

THE HAWAIIAN STAR

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WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR
MONDAY, JULY 24, 1911.

LABOR AND THE ARMY.

RUTHE, Montana, July 23.—At the convention of the Western Federation of Miners, in session in this city, yesterday, the boy scout movement was bitterly denounced because of its tendency toward militarism.

If there is anything to make the people of the United States jealously guard the military service of the country from hostile legislation, it is the active protests of organized labor against the army and everything that savors of it.

The professional labor staff began fulminating against the military policy of the country in the summer of 1877 when the railroads of fourteen states were tied up for ten days by a strike and when, in Pennsylvania, 6,000,000 dollars' worth of damage was done by rioters. The militia having failed to restore order, some commands from posts in the Indian country came East and did it in a short time. On the eleventh day of the strike the mails were moving again and the business of the country ran on as before.

In the early nineties labor tried the same trick at Chicago, but President Cleveland, acting on behalf of the Postoffice Department countered again, and the locked wheels were unlocked and made to turn. General Miles did not need a day to get the situation in hand; and as the "wrecking crews" of the Labor Federation looked at his line of bayonets they sneaked back to their saloons and bewailed the day of militarism.

At Sacramento in the nineties also, the clash came between labor strikers and the militia but the trains ran again. Every time like this added to the howl against "bayonet rule," but law-abiding people have reason to rejoice that the bayonets were there.

All these years since 1877 the policy of the unions to abolish the militia and cut down the army has been pressed, fortunately with no other result than to lead the states and the national government to strengthen the national guard and concentrate the regular army in cities. At the same time organized labor has as persistently sought to deprive courts of the power of injunction in all difficulties between employers and employees; and to the last man it believes in the recall for judges.

To make the troops negligible, to weaken and emasculate the courts, to pull down the authority of criminal law—then what? It is well for people who want the United States to keep on being a free country to never forget the crucial question—then what?

RECIPROCITY UP TO CANADA.

Reciprocity now goes to the final test of a Canadian election. The premier, Sir Wilfred Laurier, representing the dominant party, will dissolve Parliament and appeal to the country. He will go with the record of both parties in favor of reciprocity with the United States, the Liberal party, which he represents and the Conservative party, which made reciprocity a slogan under the leadership of Sir John A. Macdonald; although at present the opposition eats its own principles and is canvassing against the American treaty.

While it is true that the Conservatives, failing to get the United States Congress to agree to reciprocity, established Canada's high protective system, one object of it seems to have been to create a more favorable impression across the line, of the reciprocal policy. At any rate Sir John, after using protection as a lever upon American public opinion for several years, tried a second time for such a treaty as has just passed and was disappointed. Under the circumstances, will the conservatives, now that reciprocity may be had, oppose it because it comes from the hands of the rival party? If they do they will be confronted at every turn by arguments they have themselves made in the past.

The treaty will be opposed by the manufacturing interests of eastern Canada, for obvious reasons, but Canada is largely agricultural and it will be difficult to persuade the farmers into voting against a greater market for their wares. Sir Wilfred Laurier looks with confidence on the vote and is willing to take the hazards of the issue and stand or fall by it.

UNSUCCESSFUL COUNTRY TAVERNS.

The statement made the other day by Mr. E. P. Irwin that the Wahiawa resort known as the Kukui Tree cannot be made to pay without a license or a "blind pig" is the result of practical experience. At least, one hears the same thing from everybody who has tried rural tavern-keeping on this island. Conditions are such here as to discourage even ordinary boarding houses at a distance from town. Honolulu itself is a summer resort, cooled by trade winds, with sea-bathing resorts, pleasant drives and parks, shaded homes and every convenience. It keeps the most of its people here and suits them. Going into the country, one gets away from ice, handy stores, city diversions and the real comforts of home. Then the auto enables one to go to any distance, spend the day and come back for the night. The well-to-do have country homes of their own, to which they ask less fortunate people as guests or accept them in turn as short-time tenants. Many cannot afford or cannot find time to go away from the city at all, and so a place like the Kukui Tree must chiefly depend upon the transient visits of auto parties, many of whom want other refreshments than those prepared in the kitchen and who have no intention of putting up for a day or two. For a temperance tavern they are not paying guests, and the occasional sick man or tired mother with cross children who come to stay cannot make themselves profitable substitutes. Nor do such boarders attract well people. They fuss and growl over miscellaneous company and the company fusses and growls over them.

We doubt that the conditions will change even with a much greater population. One cannot get far from the city on Oahu and rapid transit of various kinds make it possible to see the country and enjoy it without packing up and going there for the season.

THE ANTI-NEW PARTY MEN.

There are a lot of good people who may be depended on to oppose a new party:

1. Men who have often been candidates for local office under the old parties and expect to again.
2. Men who hold or expect to hold Federal or Territorial office and dread the charge of party irregularity.
3. Men who furnish supplies to stand-pats in office.
4. Men who dread change in local politics.
5. The people these men can influence.

Such dissenters are few beside the great body of aggrieved taxpayers but they will work hard to keep the old parties up.

But the argument is against them and if a new citizens' party for local politics only is well organized and led it should win.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Mr. Spreckels also dwelt at length upon the advantage to other business interests in reducing the price of sugar, and asserted that with a removal of the tariff on sugar the American manufacturers of jam and jelly would stand a good chance to capture the English markets for these products. He also stated that it would greatly stimulate the chocolate industry.—Associated Press.

Mr. Spreckels is disingenuous. He knows that the American manufacturers of jam and jelly get their money back now, save for a fraction of one per cent.

It is likely that there is a good deal more trouble in Mexico than the telegraph reports. What can't be conceded, such as fights on the border, reveal bad conditions as Agua Prieta and Juarez. Madero is not in power yet, as he must await an election, but there is no certainty

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

Do not tell me doleful stories of the city's poor, I say, for I'm thinking of the glories of the car I bought today. She's a beauty and a hummer; nothing finer passes by; and I'll have a hummer some fun this summer or I'll know the reason why. There's a widow needs assistance? There are children starving near? Friend, I wish you'd keep your distance, with your stories bleak and drear. It is anything but pleasant, and it gives my nerves a jar, when I'm busy, as at present, cranking up my motor car. There are workmen standing idle, and they have no place to dine? Friend, I'm going to the bridal of a lady friend of mine. I have bought her gems and lilies, and I can not spare the cash that would fix your weary Willies with a bellyful of hash. Do not urge and do not press me—and I think it's mean and low, thus to worry and distress me, with your dismal tales of woe. There's a poor old woman weeping, that her sons have strayed afar, and in want her watch she's keeping? Well, just hand her this cigar. Ah, this life would shine and glisten like a snow wreath on the moor, if we didn't have to listen to these spels about the poor!

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WALT MASON.

that he will be able to carry out a firm policy than Provisional President de la Barra has shown.

The President has given the Democrats full credit for their part in carrying the reciprocity bill. He is the same President who did not deny the Chief Justiceship to an able man because he was a Democrat. Whatever comes he retains in all his acts the impartial mind and broad views of a Chief Magistrate.

The policy of benevolent assimilation ought to be just the thing for a country where the fighters on the one side chop off the heads of captured generals on the other.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

A. F. COOKE—Those wet leaves that clog so many house gutters breed mosquitoes.

BYRON O. CLARK—This idea that the so-called dynamiters at Los Angeles are guilty anyhow doesn't suit me. They are entitled to a fair trial, like anybody else.

L. L. McCANDLESS—A man going thirty miles an hour is traveling forty-four feet a second. If his auto skids or he meets an obstruction around the corner, what can he do in a second?

EMIL BERNDT—I object to those Board of Health signs with a big, red-lettered caption "Tuberculosis." Let a man with weak lungs enter a store and "Tuberculosis" is the first thing he sees. It scares him.

H. P. WOOD—I don't want to go to the Coast until San Francisco has settled its fight about locating the big show. Hawaii hasn't any interest in that private row. When they once get the site decided upon, they will probably be able to get their organization perfected on a working basis.

Until they do, I could accomplish little by going up there.

E. A. BERNDT—Jim Quinn made a splendid road committee chairman on the Board of Supervisors. He watched the work and got a full day's work out of laborers employed, and with Dan Logan in charge of finances, Honolulu had an efficient board. I disagree with the statement that we have never had a business board. The George W. Smith board was a business board.

JOHN SMITH—I wonder if anybody except the police doesn't know about the several stiff gambling games which are operating right in the heart of town, and not ten miles from the corner of Fort and Hotel streets. A man who says he's my friend tried to borrow a five spot from me this morning—said he had been cleaned in a game Saturday night to the tune of \$600 and couldn't get his shirts out of the laundry. I happened to need a new shirt myself and so couldn't accommodate him. I think he said the layout was in one of the moving picture theaters—or perhaps he said it was the game running a little distance walkiki of Fort street—my memory is sometimes defective on such details.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

Furnished.

Wahiawa, 2 B. R.	\$ 30.00
Young Street, 2 B. R.	50.00
Hobron Ave., 2 B. R.	25.00
Alea, 3 B. R.	50.00
Spencer St., 3 B. R.	75.00
Kaimuki, 13th, 2 B. R.	35.00

Unfurnished.

Kinai St., 3 B. R.	\$ 30.00
Rose & Kam. IV Rd., 3	25.00
Waipio, 3 B. R.	12.00
Wilder Ave., 4 B. R.	35.00
Thurston Ave., 2 B. R.	37.50
Karatti Lane, 3 B. R.	35.00
Judd Tract, 2 B. R.	20.00
Magazine & Spencer, 3.	30.00
King St., 3 B. R.	35.00
Wilder Ave., 6 B. R.	50.00
Wilder Ave., 4 B. R.	25.00
Prospect St., 2 B. R.	27.50
Elm & Birch Sts., 3 B. R.	25.00
Young & Elsie, 4 B. R.	40.00
Anapuni St., 2 B. R.	25.00
Kaimuki 10th Ave., 2 B. R.	20.00
Beretania St., 2 B. R.	20.00
Christley Lane, 2 B. R.	17.50

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Trust
Company,
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"Under The Coconut Tree"

By H. M. Ayres.

"No pololet umpire!"

It would be interesting to know whether the police dog is a Republican or Democrat.

If the local baseballers aren't careful in their engagements with the Kelos there won't be enough white-wash left for Milverton.

It's about time that the Kaimuki, Palolo and Wai'alae Districts Improvement Club took some interest in avenues on the Wai'alae road below Eighth. From the time of the inauguration of the club the top-of-the-hillers have had all the best of the deal, while dwellers on the lower avenues have not only had bad roads, but in some cases no roads at all. It might be well if the secretary of the club canvassed the lower district for members unless, as is the case with the lot-selling "up above," Portuguese and Kanakas are not wanted.

No one realizes the tragedy of golf more than the housewife who is trying to keep the dinner hot.

What a period of virulent unrest the last two weeks has been in baseball circles!

We're on the home stretch to Christmas.

A pitch in time saves a nine.

Some people call him Ah Cheek. Get Wise to that!

Society note:
Last night a very successful chowder was given at the Kakaako Club. Bill Oponui, who had charge of the merrymaking, deserves much credit for the successful outcome of the affair.

It is surprising how much additional service you can get out of worn shoes if you have them repaired by us. Look over your shoes which have worn soles; examine the uppers and if they are sound, call us by telephone 1782 and our wagon will call for them and we will put them in good repair and return them to you.

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Manufacturers' Shoe Company

1051 FORT ST.

fair. The only hitch that occurred, if it can be called a hitch, was the purloining of the chowder-pot by a couple of Porto Ricans, who fled with the savory mess to the garbage dumps. To atone for the disappointment, Host Oponui invited the entire company over to the Wela Ka Hap saloon, where the hours till closing time were whittled away very pleasantly with delicious cold beer and daintily prepared pigs' feet.

What a cinch some candidates would have if political votes were of the same nature as those governing a "popularity" contest. Why, politics here would become downright popular.

The fact: man's talk is daffy when he's daff, Don't imply his talk is taffy when he's Taff.

"I hear that Jane Carlo's gone into the theatrical business."

"How's that?"
"He's acting as advance agent to the town."

The billboard nuisance is steadily growing and unless steps are speedily taken to check the same it won't be long before Honolulu is known to tourists by the euphonious but uncomplimentary name of "Billboardburg."

Every dairy contributing to the Honolulu Dairymen's Association has had its herd inspected and passed as perfectly healthy by the Territorial veterinarian.

"Waterhouse Trust"

Land of Puupueo Manoa Valley

Since we began selling lots in this land we have learned a thing or two: First: That the real demand is for moderate size house lots—and in accordance with our suggestion the owner has sub-divided; the two large lots into twelve smaller ones containing from 18,000 to 20,000 square feet: Still good sized lots!

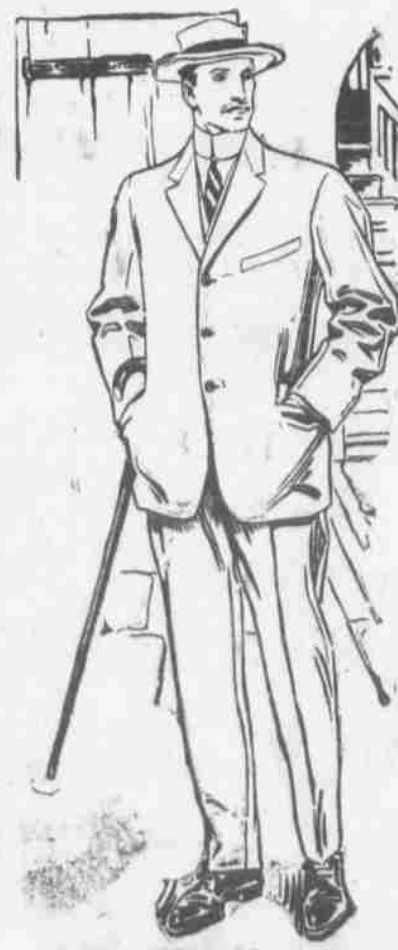
Second: that the lots in this land come pretty near selling themselves: The reason? Because the lots are not remnants nor undesirables left over after the pick, but are the real choice locations. This is easily proved by a visit to the land. Let us show you.

"Waterhouse Trust"

Fort and Merchant Sts., Honolulu.

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